HAMMOND, INDIANA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1921.

LAKE COUNTY PAYS MILLION FOR NEW ROADS BRITAIN ACCEPT AMERICAN PROPOSALS CONTRACTORS JAPAN

Hughes Calls Second Session Of World's Conference Together At 11 A. M.

BULLETIN

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE] WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-Pollowing the speech of Balfour accepting the U. S. naval holiday proposal, Japan's acceptance was spoken in Japanese by the dimunitive, unemotional Barton Kato, head of the ministry of marine.

While acceting the American program cleer club. "in spirit and principle" both Great Britain and Japan made certain reser-Secretary Hughes.

The acceptance by France and Italy, which had been counted upon, followed naturally when the statesmen from ing the conference.

Thus, in the remarkably short space of three days the American government equaled in the history of the world and chen of Maine restaurant. has had it accepted as fundamentally sound by all the great powers of the world. The conference then adjourned subject to Hughes' call.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES

[STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE] after the armament conference had merce. convened this morning, Great Britain formally accepted "in spirit and in "We have considered it at length." his wife.

to its spirit and its principle."

complete" co-operation in garying out game starts at 7:45. of the program and this drew the audience to its feet with the first outburst of applause. While accepting "in spirit and prin-

made certain reservations on behalf of Yard, when she's got him at work. his country, notably in the matter of submarines. He suggested the advisability of absolutely prohibiting "This." he said. "is a question for

the experts and does not touch the main question."

No doubt was left in the minds of those who heard him that Mr. Balfour's government will canvas the world's naval situation in detail in committee with searching effect before finally accepting the American proposal. Mr. Balfour spoke haltone time he said: "Imagine, if you the phonograph. will what your western states, for whose safety you are responsible were removed 10,000 miles from your coast.

Britain's isolation, her dependence up. ran was the clock. on her overseas trade. He advised his ica a "small crowded island" and then, tain's position.

to take this "practical idealism" and prodigles kindly respond? give it "hearty support and co-operation," he stated.

gavel of Secretary Hughes command- waved in return and drove on.

procedure and he recommended to the pisno played the music backwards. assembled statesmen that the questhe committee of the whole of the con- "Hoo."

Then a French interpreter rose and 1920. spoke rapidly in French. The audience waited impatiently for the English translation.

stant hush fell over the hall. DRY CHIEF IS BACK

FROM CINCINNATI afternoon.

ing out of his raid on the famous Death Ed. Simon's home. Valley booze farm. Attorney George sioner fixed their bonds in sums rang. was closed yesterday. hom from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Did You Hear That

FACT of the day: Hammond has 17

HAMMOND merchants report cold snap of past few days has doubled

HO! HUM! Riverside and Federal notel cases again continued. This time

start the old "Do You Christmas Shop- in Hammond would be stopped. ping Early "stuff."

until November 19.

him at The Times office.

mond doesn't need a filteration plant?

RUMOR has it that the Rooster Club

four years.

JOHN STAHL, 583 Douglas street. West Hammond, reports to police the in the building trades comes the an-London and Tokio had finished address- theft of his Ford sedan which he had nouncement from the city building inparked on Sibley street

MIXED up in the days. Thief thought has proposed a program of naval de- today was Friday when he stole 25 terday is med permits totaling \$24,000 struction and future government un- pounds of fish valued at \$9 from kit- to the Indiana-Illinois Land Co., for

> person stole Mr. Myers' clock. This street and east of Columbia avenue, from his auto parked in rear of Hohman store. He lives at 415 Bauer st.

TWO unique entertainments in town tonight. City council meets at City CONTINENTAL HALL, WASHING- Hall and the Kiwanians hold an inter-TON, Nov. 15 .- Within half an hour city conclave at the Chamber of Com-

naval proposals laid down by Secre- trial on charges of assault and battery 000. tary of State Hughes on Saturday. and surety of the peace, preferred by

high school at the high school gym in He pledged Britain's "hearty and West Hammond on Friday evening. The

GLEN PETERS, attorney, says he enjoys visiting a friend who lives next door to a traffic cop. He likes to see ciple' the great program. Balfour the cop's wife directing him about the

the construction of "great ocean-go- a reply from a Michigan evenue family of an opinion from the attorney gening submarines" which he said obvi- who offered board and room for \$2.50 eral that Lake county will have to seously were not adaptable for defen- a week. That's pre-war prices with a cure the passage of an enabling bill by

with a broken wrist, which he is carry- Rather than lose the ideal road that ing around town in a sling. Maybe a will be a great advertisement to the fendant company paid \$ per cent diviself-starter would change the old girl's county, it is expected Representative dens when the carnings of the comtemper, Don.

CLERK in Millikan's sporting goods first opportunity. store reports selling a pair of ear muffs ingly, dramatically, of the geographi-cal differences between the united warmth, but to wear in bed when his cal differences between the united warmin, but to wear in bed when his pense would be borne by the Lincoln itself without consideration 51 per States and the British Empire and at

O'clock" Griffiths says Al spent much spend \$25,000. There in brief, you have an idea of time fixing his automobile. When he got through, according to the unkind Balfour dwelt at great length on ran was the clock.

Sritain's isolation, her dependence up.

ART KNOERZER will now call the hearers to imagine the heart of Amer- roll of the Hammond Bohemian club. Will Mat Ludwig, Roscoe Woods, Holhe said, they could appreciate Bri-Despite this his country was willing artists, and other recently developed

MISS LAURA HARLE, stenographer. "What makes this practicable," he tells about a girl friend who waved at said. "is that it combines the practice a bakery wagon she wanted to stop at with the profession." It was exactly 11 a. m. when the derstand, according to Miss Harle, He

Secretary Hughes said that the pro- FREDERICK S. BENSON reports a gone. Where? Toney is unable to gram of procedure had been arrang- girl friend had her automatic plane re- say. There was also \$1,800 missing He said the committee on naval paired for a recent party. It ran fine. from Toney's pockets. limitation yesterday "thoroughly con- says Benson, except that the repairman The husband says that it has become naval experts are preparing today to the question:

tion of navai limitation be given to a GUS SIMONS, prohibition chief, re- tice of their departure or why or where They are ready to offer united opcommittee composed of all the dele- ports nabbing a farmer home brewer, they might be. After running out of position to the suggestion of a curtailgates representing the United States, who persistently maintained that his funds his better half is said to always ment of undersea strength to be pro-Great Britain, France. Japan and arrest was due to an owl inhabiting a return to the old environments upon posed by Great Britain as an amend- memorandum from the War Department Italy. Likewise, he said the far east- tree near his dwelling. The cwl. said her own initiative and continue abid- ment to the Hughes' plan for the limi- in which the applicant's war record

There was no dissenting voice.

JUDGE CHARLES FREDRICHS says
"It is now desirable that the con- this was a poor season for anglers. But ference listen to expressions of opin- that doesn't effect in the least fish storion as may be submitted with respect jes told by the judge's friends. They to the American proposals of Satur- just ignore the season of 1921, he con- WEDNESDAY IS

KENNARD WHITMAN, native of Troy, N. Y., now with the Northern In-Then Mr. Baifour arose and an in- diana Gas & Electric Co., will superintend cooking demonstration before economic department of the Woman's Club at Washington school Thursday

"SLIM" FEHRING, of the Nowah lowering the high cost of living. Chief Gus Simons of the prohibition Milling Co., was game Saturday and enforcement agents, returned to Ham- made good his election bet, With his mond this morning from Cincinnati, hoss, Walter Nowak, seated on a cusywhere he had been called in conection ion in a wheelbarrow, he trundled him with the liquor conspiracy cases grow- down State and State Line streets to

Remus who was placed under \$50,000 ROSCOE HEMSTOCK, realty : salesbond last week will be arraigned before man, watching pre-election parade enthe U. S. Commissioner, November 28th. gaged a stranger in conversation. They compel Foland to prepare a tax dupil-The other members of the gang were didn't agree on politics, but Hemstock arraigned yesterday and were held to convinced the stranger that he had the the federal grand jury. The commist best property buy in the city. The deal

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AGENT CALLS

Smoldering discontent in the building trades flared forth again today when J. W. Savery, business agent of the Plasterer's local, at noon called off all plasterers employed on the Elks' Temple and announced that before WELL, who'll have the courage to nightfall work on a score of other jobs

This follows an ineffectual attempt made last night by contractors and the DOES anybody know Philip Prince; union officials to agree on a tentative An important looking document awaits arangement by which union plasterers would cover non-union lath pending settlement of the controversy between AFTER a week of unpalatable, grimy union lathers and contractor-members Lake Michigan water who says Ham. of the Hammond Building Trades Employers Association.

The meeting was scheduled for eight o'clock at the headquarters of the asis negotiating for the old Elk Club Mciation. The reason for disagreerooms as a new home for the chanti- ment could not be accurately determined but it is said to have resulted from a demand of the lathers to be repre-"FIRST" chair of the city-meaning sented in negotiations between the vations and suggested modification of the mayor's chair-was re-upholstered plasterers and the contractors. E. E. the pragrom as originally proposed by yesterday. Dan's all set for another Cole, secretary of the association, was in Chicago today. He could not be

reached. Seemingly in spite of the flare-back spector that home building in Hammend is due for an unparalleled boom. Mr. Vis. the building inspector, yes-

Of equal importance was the granting to Hargis and Moore, one of Hammond's most prosperous and enterprising real estate firms, permits totaling \$35,000 for construction of fifteen cottages in various subdivisions throughout the city.

Chapin and Co., took out permit for JOE SKOCZEN, 167 Towle street is construction of a three story factory principle" the far-reaching armaent released on bonds of \$1,000 pending building of brick and steel to cost \$7,

announced the Rt. Hon. A, J. Balfour, speaking for Britain, "and in admiration and appreciation, we agree play the girls team of the Wentworth

CROWN POINT, Ind., Nov. 15 .- Co. room and board received among others Auditor George M. Foland is in receipt have been informed they were nev r vengeance!

the state legislature before it can appropriate \$25,000 as its share of the expense of building the two mile stretch of ideal road on the Lincoln highway.

ments in the sale of stock. It is also alleged that the Hawking company to heavily indeed to all of the welfare assumed arbitrary control.

Highway Association and good roads out of the stock in each of the twenassociation. It is practically a gift y welfare loan societies which it has AN unkind friend of Albert E. "Six to the county which is only asked to irganized and that the stock has been

AND \$1,800 CASH U. S. TO OPPOSE

Harbor Has a Sad Story To Relate.

Toney Zeleski, of 3815 Deodar street, Indiana Harbor, awoke this morning to find his wife and three children

sidered" a simple arrangement for reversed the mechanism so that the a practice of his wife to pack her va- loose their 16-inch guns upon any prolice and take the kiddles away for a posal from Great Britain for further duringf the war on the grounds that are watching every passerby, short stay, never giving the spouse no- limitation of submarine tonnage. ern question should be dealt with by the farmer, cried, "Hic," instead of ing by the rulings of her true husband tation of naval armament. until he again makes another stake. Whether this objection will cause dis. moned by the draft board was set

BLUE HIBBON DAY

bargains for Wednesday.

fair and promises to aid very much a island possession in far eastern waters, can apply for first papers.

NOT AUDITOR'S JOB.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE! INDIANAPOLIS, Nav. 15.—The Sypreme court affirmed the Lake Circui: court's decision in State vs Auditor Foland of Lake county. The court held cate for the city of Hammand

WANTED-A GOOD LINOTYPE OF-ERATOR; MUST BE RELIABLE, LAKE COUNTY TIMES. 11-15-2

GENIAL AS EVER



Arthur J. Balfour, one of the delegates to the arms conference, has been known for many years as one of the most genial of Brit ish statesmen. That time has not changed him is evidenced by the accompanying picture, taken a few days ago in Washington.

TICK-TOCK TICK-TOCK. Some bad contemplates erecting in the Blackman addition, which lies south of Sherman addition, which lies south of Sherman street and east of Columbia

[SPECIAL TO THE TIMES] FORT WAYNE, ind., Nov. 15 .- Alleging that examination of the books of the defendant will show that the corporation is hopelessly insolvent and that gross irregularities exist, and that fraudulent entries are made upon the books of the company, Thomas O'Dowd, Newton Watson. Samuel Smith and Alonzo Kendall have filed a petition in the Allen superior court asking that a receiver be appointed for the Hawkins Mortgage Company and the Welfare Loan Socie ty which the Hawkins company is said to have organized in six states with a capitalization of \$5,000,000.

The petitioners as stockholders in the loan society declare that they assumed arbitrary control.

Fifield will introduce the bill at the pany were not nearly that amount and The cost of the ideal two mile stretch paid through additional sales of f concrete bouleverd wou exce d stocks. The complaint sets out the sold on false representations as to its future value and that in some cases stock which has been sold at \$50 a share to some parties has been given

Toney Valeski of Indiana SUBMARINE CURTAILING

Britain's Suggestion as to Submarine Not Taken Kindly Over Here.

BY HARRY L. ROGERS

ence, rests entirely with President claim exemption but that the board had Harding and Mr. Hughes, but there is placed him there arbitrarily. Howevno mistaking the feelings of American or, the record of the War Department

naval men on the subject. The Merchants on State street be- these experts are demanding. The Uni- All of these men who took advantage and cloak workers in New York City or The Seat Appendix and Colors a Pacific to be left absolutely unguarded, missed. portion of her capital snaps, assuming on the citizenship ladder. Further-The Thrifty shoppers will do well to in making such a sacrifice that she more they must walt until five years read the offerings as much money can would be allowed at least some defen- have clapsed from the time they filled be saved. This will be a wackly af- sive weapons for safeguarding her out their questionnaires before they



Rain and Warmer.

Her Attitude is Not One Of Defiance, but of the Bitterest Despair.

BY S. D. WEYER [STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE] BERLIN, Nov. 15.—(By Radio.)— Germany has unofficially notified the allies she cannot pay the next reparamarks due by January 15, 1922.

The International News Service was day that the German government has s "at the end of her rope." All protests by the allies hereafter reparations payments due will be met

plain, is not one of defiance, but of utter despair. The allied commission here, it is learned, is convinced of Germany's ability to pay. The experts attached to this commission are again going over the situation.

The German government has determined to stand or fall on the decitions installment, 500.000,000 gold sion that there must be a revision of the terms of the Versallies treaty. There is increasing evidence too, that Germany, after weighing all the consequences, had decided to face even conveyed through unofficial channels the bitterest penalty, namely, an ino the ailles the information that she vasion of the Ruhr district by the French.

German bankers are almost unaniabout Germany's failure to meet the mously of the opinion that an economic world conference will follow the Washington armament sessions.

Disarm Bulletins

(BULLETIN)

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. — John Barry, suspected as the "brains" of the gang which held up the New Orleans Limited on the Illinois Central at Paxton, Ill., a week ago, was seized early today in a raid on a luxuriously furnished flat in W. Congress st. A woman, said to be Miss Dollie Wendell. 23, was arrested with him. Barry has been hunted for months for the big Union Station mail robbery. A \$5,000 reward was of-fered for his arrest in that case.

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. — Ratifications of the peace treaty between the United States and Austria have been exchanged, the State department announced today. The State department today cent cabled inquiries to Budapest to determine the status of the exchange of ratification with Hun-

(BULLETIN)

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15. James Tivol opened the safe of the Tivol Jewelry Company for business today and turned to find two "customers" standing at his elbow. They pointed revolvers at him, tied him with ropes and walked out after taking \$5,000 worth of jewelry.

Austrian nativity who claimed exemption from military service during the war on the grounds that they were not also a socialist. In Washington he is American citizens learned today that known to have a habit of wandering the they must first live down their war rec. streets at hight and odd hours of the

itizenship papers. times today in room 2 of the Hammond avenues. Superior court where Judge Maurice E. the late Judge Hardy.

you were not a citizen, did you nat?" That was generally answered by a

and especially his attitude when sumwas considered conclusive evidence by Are the American outposts in the the court and the petitions were dis-

would not show willingness to assume the responsibilities and esponse the principles for which America stood in not expect America to accept them as to bring victory. citizens as soon as the war was over.

Madame Emma Collin Payne, known as the greatest colored contraits singer arguments and appeals of the workof the middle-west, was presented in ers. recital by the N. A. A. C. P., an or- The workers were prepared for a 14 ganization of Gary, last night.

Conference Close-Ups

BY MARTIN E. PEW ISTAFF CORRESPONDENT L. N. SERVICE) CONTINENTAL HALL, Washington. Nov. 15-All eyes on Coninental Hall again today for the Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, aged 73, is speaking in be- third. half of a constituency of four hundred is pure carmin in his cheeks, his grey \$145,700 for the granite road under the hair is soft and silky, he stands erect Subway at Gibson. The total disand in his manner there is gentle dignity and wining amiability. Sir Beerbohm Tree has described him as a man "calm in crises and unfussed in vic

Since these gentlemen last sat at this green table, the startling news of Am- ty-fi,rst street, Gary); six miles; aserica's drastic proposal has flown to the phaltic top; price, \$306,220; United uttermost part of this whirling globe Construction Co., contractors. and these wise men today know prehome governments desire.

Before coming into the hall, a mim. miles; \$125,590; United Construction murive Japanese jurnalist gave this writer a signific hunce, Said he: "If the militants of Japan do not accept Mr. Hughes' proposal, they will right. have difficulty in explaining to the people." He said that the 35 Japanese reorters on the scene here were unanimously of the cinion that Japan should "accept without discussion." Then, with fire, he added: "The Japanese newspaper men have agreed, in the event the proposal is resisted to pass a resolution of protest and cable it to Japan ply Co. for publication," he laughed softly.

Diplomacy is uniformed. Sometimes it takes on gold braid, button and chip), \$18,785; Henry Hathaway. swords, white feathered cockades, but more often it is the frock or cut-away Creek township), \$48,089; Johnson a coat, striped trousers, spats in grey or Downey. black, pearl gray tie, winged collar and Henry Ohlencamp road (West Cree) shiny square-top hats. notund diplomats appear to suffer.

Secretary Hughes' whiskers are unusually aggresive in appearance. They stick up. But he is the soul of courtesy. He speaks rather sharply and is all for "getting on." He is one of the Sheffield avenue in Hammond. Courtallest men in the room.

ords before they can hope to receive day. He appears to be interested in neman beings who live in alleys as well The proposition came up several as those who live on boulevards and

Trites held his first naturalization hear- "Isn't it possible" asked a British ing since his appointment to succeed newspaper correspondent, approaching the conference hall, "to get here with-Applicants for second papers would out being menaced by a soldier carrypresent themselves with their witness- ing a bayonet". The answer is "no." hard one for families in which the es and the routine questions would go The war department is policing the bread winners have been out of work off smoothly. It would look like easy scene and the United States regular solsailing for the prospective citizen un- dier with a gun takes orders on 17th has plans under way for taking care of -American til the examiner would suddenly put street as seriously as he coes on a bat- cases of destitution. tlefield. In the darker corners of att "I believed you claimed exemption public buildings, secret service men Hammond Board of Charities has been

tween Sohy and Calumet are offering ted States with unprecedenced liberal- of the classification to escape military went on a strike today because of an Ball. This will be held at Kosciuszelsewhere in this paper some unusual ity, has offered to scrap a considerable service will have to start all over again attempt by employers to retsore the "piece work" system, which officials ko Hall, 101 155th street, on Wednesday of the International Garment Workers' Union declare will bring back "sweat shop" conditions. Manufacturers stated restoration of piece work was necessary for the good of the trade and the "benefit of the public. Benjamin Schlesinger, head of the Garment Workers' Union, said he be. Mayor Paul Kamradt and Chief of Polieved the employes would win and lice Joseph Nitz. a great crisis like the World War could that they would spend their \$3,000,000

Thousands of garment workers from the work benches quit and parades ARE YOUR INTENTIONS were then formed. Banners flaunted

weeks struggle Schlesinger said. lower prices to the consumer.

Twenty-Two and Half Miles Good Roads Built This Year

CROWN POINT, Ind., Nov. 15 .- Joy bells rang yesterday for the road building contractors of Lake county Pheir stockings will not be empty

People who were worried about how the contractors would get by this winter may ease their minds. Indications

are that none will starve The county paid them \$1,065.141 this week, the greater part of it yesterday The sight was touching. In the halls of the courthouse the poor contractors stood weiting for Santa Claus George M. Foland to distribute the gifts. When Mr. Foland's smiling face and flowing locks came into view they jumped up and down and said:

"Goodle, goodle, here's Santa!" The first boys to receive a present were Willie Ahlbern, Henry Downey and Tommy Lavene of the United Construction Company. Willie, Henry and Tommy got checks totalling \$522. 180 for the Barnes and McCracken, Petticord and Shearer and the H. G. Jones roads which they built this year "The contractor's life is a hard life,"

sighed one. "Yes, the people have no idea what we put up with," lamented another. "O, if they only knew!" said the

The next "smile" money was for thirty-five million British people. There Contractor Jim Nedji who received tribution follows:

ROADS BUILT THIS YEAR.

Dan Brown road (Sheffield avenue, Hammond), two and one-garter miles ong; asphaltic concrete; price, \$203 .-W. L. Lang Construction Co., contractors. Barnes and McCracken road (Twen-

Reider road (Center township). cisely what home opinion is and what gravel; three miles: \$49,700; contractor, A. L. Courtright R. R. Petticord and C. C. Shearer roads (Hobart township) asphalt; '8

> J. A. Beattle road (Center town ship), gravel; \$27,503.50; A. L. Court-

> Edward Yates road (Cenad Creek): one and a half miles, gravel; James Brannock. H. G. Jones road (Fifth avenue, Gary, from Pennsylvania tracks to Clark road) asphaltic concrete; \$87. 320; United Construction Co. B. F. Hayes road (Center township)

gravel; \$30,400; See Teaming & Sup John Love road (West Creek town ship), gravel, \$47,500; Charles A Johnson and H. P. Downey, Jr. P. William read (Winfield tow Charles Henderson road (Eog!

township), \$34,500; Charles Hende Turney road (Gibson subway), grn ite; \$145,200; Jim Nedji.

Guthrie street, Indiana Harbor, c LAST ROAD ACCEPTED. The last road to be accepted ommissioners viewed the road y

terday forenoon.

WEST HAMMOND THE FORELOCK

Realizing that the winter will be a

An organization known as the West formed. Its membership comprises many of the leading citizens of the 11linols town. Mrs. John C. Kowalski is president; Mrs. Ralph Goddard, secretary and Mrs. Louis Demerling, treas-

Already a call has been sent out for old clothes. Persons desiring to donate clothes should leave them either at the city hall or police station. These will later be distributed to needy families by the proper members of the or-

As funds will be necessary for purhasing food where such is needed, a series of public entertainments will be evening of next week, the evening before Thanksgiving. It is expected that this big dance will draw a large attendance and will aid materially in starting the charitable work. The committee on arrangements for the ball is composed of Mrs. C. Seldler

GENTLEMEN, WHAT

CROWN POINT, Ind., Nov. 15 .- The plaster continues to fall off the walls or the clerk's office, despite the promise of the county commissioners that re-Many classical numbers were render- Emeployers issued a statement say- pairs would be made. Four years have ed by Madame Payne and were received ing the piece work plan would bring elapsed since the first hunk of plast-with much applicate lower prices to the consumer.